

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

VOL. LIII, NO. 8708

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ARREST ALLEGED MANOA SHOOTER

Concealed a Bad Gun, but Could
Not Conceal Equally Bad
Reputation.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Is Accused of Imprisoning and
Firing at a Fellow
Countryman.

A bad piece of rope and a few shreds of a worse reputation put Yanagi, a Japanese, in jail Saturday under suspicion of being the man who locked a fellow countryman up in a Manoa house and shot at him through the window.

Chief McDuffie commenced working on the case as soon as possible, tracing up a few clues that pointed to the gun man, they finally led up to Yanagi. The Japanese fired upon was an employee of the Davidson dairy, and the chief was told by him and by other residents in the neighborhood about a "bad" Japanese who was persona non grata with every resident, master or servant, in Manoa Valley.

It seems that a Japanese had come to the valley about six months ago, inquiring for Yanagi and for a position at the same time. Yanagi, the boy who answered his first question, was the one who was fired upon last week. Ever since the stranger had asked about Yanagi, the latter gentleman, who evidently considered him a person looking for his job, has been down on Yanagi. Every time that he passed him or any of the other Davidson employees he would spit at them and walk past without saying a word. He did not confine his bad manners to his fellow countrymen but bestowed them impartially on all that he met.

Yanagi is also charged with letting the cows and the bull of the Dinklage dairy, of which he is an employee, loose upon the neighborhood, the cows destroying the gardens of the residents and the bull destroying their nerves and good temper.

A pig sty was also burned down on the premises of a neighbor who was supposed to be at odds with this estimable gentleman, rags soaked in oil being found around the charred ruins wherein a litter of pigs had been burned to death.

Working on the theory that this man seemed to be the only one in the valley who had a grudge against Yanagi, McDuffie went to his house accompanied by Special Officer Bergan, the Japanese interpreter of the detective force.

All the doors and windows were firmly locked and the house seemed to be deserted. McDuffie broke in and found an inner room also locked. He heard a knocking inside and breaking in here also found the man he was after, scared white and trembling so that he could hardly stand up.

"Where's that gun?" demanded the chief, threateningly, before Yanagi could lose the impression that he was going to be shot down on the spot.

The Japanese pointed to a gun of antique pattern hanging on the wall which hadn't been fired since the American revolution. McDuffie thanked the indy scared man for his information and backed him up against the wall where he had a short heart to heart talk with him. It all resulted in Yanagi going to his bed and dragging a 32-caliber revolver from under the mattress.

The chief considered the circumstantial evidence that he had secured sufficient to hold the man for a little more investigation and started to take him down the road. When he passed the house where the Davidson employees were sitting on the lawn, Yanagi called to them, saying:

"You informed on me. Wait until I get out and I'll see you, this time." He spoke in Japanese, evidently thinking that he was safe in doing so, but Bergan overheard him and it will make good testimony against him.

The case against the man is further strengthened by the fact that in the broken end of the rope that was tied around the door, holding the other Japanese a prisoner, McDuffie found the counterpart to a broken end of rope that was tied around Yanagi's dog. The wire that resulted in the man's imprisonment the case was also traced and points against Yanagi.

Another exhibit that will appear against the man is the gun itself and the bullets that were found under the mattress. McDuffie had taken the precaution of securing one of the bullets charged bullets that had embedded itself in the wall of the house where Yanagi was a prisoner. He then extracted a pellet from one of the whole bullets and compared it with the dis-charged one. There are of the same caliber, both have the same heading around the shell and both have an identical indentation on the under side.

There is further testimony forthcoming to the effect that the gun was carried around by Yanagi. One day he was riding in a car of Judge Frank Andrade's. Someone sitting beside the driver, suddenly remarked that the horse was going on all fours. He pulled out a gun, which he had wrapped in a cloth and fired it at the horse and the horse disappeared in a twinkling and the driver departed without a word for the hospital of the owner.

McDuffie will continue his efforts in constraining this man's future and will let some witnesses testify as to the charges that the gun man has

FUNERAL RITES FOR A. YOUNG

Hundreds Pay Last Tribute of
Respect to the Beloved
Citizen.

Hundreds of the friends and relatives

of the late Alexander Young, who died Saturday, paid their last tribute of love and respect to the aged Honolulu financier yesterday afternoon when the funeral services were held at the Central Union Church. The church was well filled and the floral tributes were as elaborate as any ever seen at the funeral services of a private citizen in Honolulu.

A private service was held early in the afternoon at the family residence, Waikiki, and at three-thirty yesterday afternoon the church service was held. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. A. Fibersale, who, in fitting words of eulogy, hope and consolation, commended the soul of the late Mr. Young to the life hereafter.

Immediate relatives present were the widow, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young, Robert Young, Miss Bertha Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. von Hamm, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson.

Several other relatives of the late Mr. Young were on the mainland and of course could not be present. Mr. Young's long business career in Honolulu resulted in many warm friendships, and his death is mourned by a large number of business men. In order to show their respect for him nearly all the big business firms in the city placed the flags on their buildings to half mast.

HIGH OFFICER IS COMING JULY 15

Colonel Miles of the Salvation
Army Will Inspect the
Hawaiian Posts.

One of the passengers on the Sierra arriving July 15 will be Colonel Charles Miles of the Salvation Army, one of the most important officers of this organization in America. His visit will be for the purpose of inspecting the work of the army in the Hawaiian Islands and will commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the advent of the organization in the Hawaiian Islands.

In company with Major Willis, the commander of the island division of the Salvation Army, he will visit the entire group from Kona to Hawaii, his tour to be followed by several big meetings in Honolulu.

He will speak in the Methodist Church on the morning of Sunday, August 7, and on the evening of the same day at the Christian Church. Later he will preside at the wedding of two of the officers of the association.

Colonel Miles is now in charge of the Pacific Coast division of the army and was formerly the field secretary for the United States, thus being the third in command in the entire country. Previous to that he was commander of the army's division in Africa and has had numerous and interesting experiences in that and other duties.

BOOZE BACK OF VICIOUS CRIME

Unspeakable Offense Charged
Against Tom Burns, a
White Man.

Booze would be a very good word's work yesterday by playing Tom Burns, a white man, behind the bars for a crime that is just a trifle more disgusting and degenerate than that of Edward Kane, who is now serving a year for vagrancy and facing a charge carrying a much heavier penalty.

Burns was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Gus Torles, wife of the proprietor of the River Rhine saloon. The nature of his offense is such that under the law of Hawaii he can be charged only with lascivious conduct. Burns was not drunk, but had been drinking and was under the influence of liquor. Edward Kane had also been drinking when he committed the crime which has ruined him socially and in every other manner.

Four other cases have come before the police during the week where liquor was alleged as much misery as it could be made to cause. In one instance an aged Hawaiian woman, who had been married for many years, was charged with lascivious conduct. She was not drunk, but had been drinking and was under the influence of liquor. Edward Kane had also been drinking when he committed the crime which has ruined him socially and in every other manner.

CONDITIONS IN AMERICA BAD

Social and Political Situation an
Insult to Cross of
Christ.

DOCTOR WHITE'S OPINION

Preacher Also Criticizes the
Newspapers for Alleged
Sensationalism.

Political and social conditions in America today are nothing short of an insult to the Cross of Christ, if Dr. Frank Newhall White's sizing up of things last night in a sermon at the Central Union Church is correct. Doctor White preached on "The Honor of the Flag," his subject being chosen as a fitting one for an Independence Day sermon, as yesterday was the Sunday nearest the Fourth.

Doctor White pictures conditions as he sees them now and as he thinks they ought to be. Incidentally he paid his respects to the newspapers, criticizing them severely for dealing in sensationalism.

"In the Presidential campaign of 1900," declared Doctor White, "when the ultimate disposal of the Philippines was the subject of heated controversy, more than once Mr. Roosevelt cried, 'Let not the flag that has gone up with honor come down with dishonor.'"

"What is the honor of the flag? What is dishonor to the flag? Let us not make the jingo mistake of interpreting these words in terms of cheap affront and insult on the one hand, or of equally cheap resentment and defense on the other. One such congress as that just adjourned, where, at the behest of the 'interests,' party pledges are flung and contemptuously repudiated; one such spectacle as that afforded by the recent legislature of my own State of Illinois, justifying the cynical looking upon a session of the legislature as a necessary evil to be endured with fortitude, as one would nerve himself for a surgical operation at the hands of an experimental tyro; one lynching, one race war, one speculative cornering of the wheat market, one strike called for the sake of possible graft, one bribed legislature, one notorious social scandal, one disreputable business deal, dishonors the flag more than all the frantic defiance of petty Venezuelan potentates, Nicaraguan belligerents or Mindanaoan rebels. Not highfalutin apostrophizing of the Stars and Stripes, not standing as a national bully with a chip on the shoulder, not rushing to the verge of war in excitement over grievances real or fancied, not running a race with Great Britain and Germany for the prestige of naval and military supremacy, but honest justice, straight politics, industrial justice, pure homes, clean sport, international courtesy, racial brotherhood, consecrated churches, genuine religion—these unfurl a staid banner; these, and these alone, defend and honor the flag."

During the course of his sermon, Doctor White took a hard ding at the daily press. He said that he knew a newspaper office where they had posted a sign saying "One July is Worth a Dozen Knocks," and continued by saying that the newspapers themselves were the greatest sinners of the country that he knew. He criticized them for printing in the fullest detail every scandal, divorce, murder, suicide and the morbid details of police life without counterbalancing it with accurate or intelligent reports of the higher life of the community; the intellectual, scientific and more useful side.

He stated that the reporter who was the most valued was the one who could the best secure this brand of news and who would present it in the manner that would catch and hold the eye.

After the services were over he added to this the fact that he believed the Honolulu newspapers to be the cleanest and most conservative that his experience had shown him.

Hits the Press.

Previous to his peroration he elaborated on one feature of his sermon, crooked and dishonest. He portrayed vividly and in a few words the dishonest methods that prevail throughout the country's business methods, and the up-problem that has become attached to the very word that is almost synonymous with the ugly phrase of "dishonest" before they do you.

One Honor of the Flag.

The stunts at the Outrigger Club will begin at three o'clock this afternoon and last until after midnight. The regatta will start at three o'clock, the sailing contest for the two remaining

clubs will be at five, and at eight o'clock sharp Charles Royal will raise the curtain of the Outrigger Theater on his company of forty minstrels and vaudeville artists.

The July regatta has been a long time in the making and will probably run for the rest of the season, and there is promise of much excitement at this afternoon. The crews from the Ketchikan, the Cleveland and the Beluga training ship promise some rare rivalry for the Outrigger boys.

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SMALL BOY HAS IT TO HIMSELF

He and His Firecracker Will
Make the Noise on This
Glorious Fourth.

For the first time in the history of

the Islands since they became a portion of the republic of the United States, the celebration of the Fourth of July will be left entirely to the small boy and his unsuppressible firecracker. No arrangements have been made for any celebration in the evening, for any pyrotechnical display or for any other observance of the nation's birthday.

The sporting program will take up a great deal of the day for the patriotically inclined who may be able to get excited over the sight of Japanese and Chinese baseball teams in the afternoon after watching the returns from the "big fight" by which the mainlanders have seen fit to celebrate the date. The races on Maui will help while away the day.

The first annual banquet of the mail clerks will be held in the evening at the Union Grill, they being the only people in the city who have attempted to mark the day in any fitting manner and they will do what they can to make up for the lack of patriotism exhibited by all others.

TWO PROMINENT OFFICERS GOING

Major Dunning and Capt. Moore
Will Be Missed at Fort
Shafter.

Major Samuel W. Dunning, who, with Mrs. Dunning, leaves today for the mainland to witness the fall maneuvers at Anasadero, California, held his last monthly inspection and muster on June 30, at the Kahala reservation. Major Dunning has been instrumental in making Fort Shafter a beautiful place. Recently he had the curbing painted, the grass cut on the parade and lawns and the palms looked after carefully.

Fort Shafter is one of the most beautiful army posts in the United States, according to the opinion of officers and men who have seen many such places. Many of their friends will be at the pier this afternoon to say farewell to Major and Mrs. Dunning.

Another prominent army officer leaving today for the mainland is Capt. George D. Moore, who has been ranking captain at Fort Shafter, commanding Company E of the Twentieth Infantry. Captain Moore has been on duty here since last November, when he came from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He will enter the war college at Washington, D.C., and spend a year in special training. The court in that institution is supposed to fit a student officer for general staff or special detail work. The captain will be accompanied by Mrs. Moore.

EXCURSIONISTS HAVE ROUGH TRIP TO MAUI

According to a wireless message received by The Advertiser yesterday from Waikiki the steamer Kilauea, carrying a big crowd of excursionists to Kahala, had a rough trip. She arrived there yesterday morning and the people from this city had a hard time getting accommodations at any price. The town was "chuck full," to use the language of the correspondent, but everybody was having a good time.

The launch Kilauea stopped over Saturday night at Kaimukoi and arrived at Kahala this morning.

Captain in a workhouse Saturday, covered a mile within three nights of record time.

Tommy Lane, of Honolulu, was locked up in the calaboose there Saturday. He was charged with a misdemeanor in connection with the race track.

OUTRIGGER BOYS WILL CONTEST FOR CUPS

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WAR CHIEF WILL COME TODAY

The Final Arrangements for His
Entertainment Are
Completed.

Secretary of War Dickinson

Who will arrive at Honolulu this morning.

Secretary of War Dickinson will arrive on the Siberia early this morning and will have a busy time of it during his stay in Honolulu.

The final arrangements for the entertainment of the Secretary were made yesterday morning at a joint meeting where the entertainment committee consulted with representatives of the military and the territorial government.

The program has now been arranged in such a manner that the civic entertainment will not conflict with the tour of inspection which the secretary has scheduled for himself during the day.

Secretary Dickinson will probably deliver a short address on the roof garden of the Alexander Young Hotel and cards have already been mailed by the acting secretary of the chamber of commerce announcing the fact.

The Siberia will remain overnight to permit the secretary the chance to make a longer stay in the Crossroads of the Pacific and to permit the community to do him the honor that it wishes.

The ladies in his party will be informally entertained during the day by sightseeing trips around the city and a luncheon will be given at the Moana Hotel in their honor.

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DETECTIVE TOOK DOOR WITH HIM

Walks Through a Crack and An-
nexes Gamblers, Dice, Black
Eye and \$8.10.

The famous peekhole case, wherein Attorney Lightfoot accused Chief McDuffie and a few members of his staff of peeking, will be revived in police court tomorrow under a different title. In other words, some of Lightfoot's clients on that occasion will again answer to the charge of playing a game whereat something of value is lost or won.

Late Saturday night Special Officers Kellett, Olson and Bergan were sent by Chief McDuffie to investigate a rumored gambling game in a tenement facing Kalaheima road on King street. By going through the agricultural station park and entering the building by the rear, the officers very wisely avoided about twenty Japanese who were sitting on the front lawn watching for their appearance.

There is no peekhole in this case over which to raise such a technicality as not being able to see through it. On the upper floor the officers heard the merry clink of dice and the accompaniment of the coin that passed.

Kellett applied himself assiduously to a crack in the door, at the risk of peering himself and when another Japanese opened another door further down the hall he got nervous and went through the crack, taking part of the door with him. His assistants piled in on top of him and spread themselves over the game, annexing two dice, \$8.10 in silver, one black eye and nine Japanese.

The police are particularly joyous over the occasion as their feelings were injured by the man who called them perverts in the courtroom, and said at the same time that his clients never gambled.

Kellett recognized one of the men as being one of those who figured in the peekhole case, but at the police station the entire nine gave fictitious names. An informer came in later, and recognizing them gave their real names, whereupon it was discovered that there was another of Lightfoot's clients in the case.

MORE THAN A MILLION IS MISSING

Serious Irregularities Charged
Against Phoenix Insurance
Company.

THE COMMISSIONERS REPORT

Claim Surplus Is Only \$421,200
Instead of \$1,546,648—Not
the First Investigation.

ALBANY, New York, July 4.—Serious irregularities are charged against the Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn in the report of the insurance commissioners. The commissioners claim that the actual surplus of the company is only \$421,200, instead of \$1,546,648 as claimed by the company.

This is not the first time the Phoenix company has been under fire. The concern was investigated by the grand jury last December.

BOTH FIGHTERS ARE CONFIDENT

Rickard Will Referee—Weather
Promises to Be Good—Big
Crowd on Hand.

RENO, Nevada, July 4.—Both Jeffries and Johnson, who will enter the arena this afternoon to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, are confident of winning. The closing odds are 10 to 6 with Jeffries on the long end of the betting. Tex Rickard says that he will certainly referee the fight. The weather forecast is good and an attendance of 16,000 is expected.

STEAMSHIP BALTIC IN A COLLISION

NEW YORK, July 4.—The steamship Baltic, which arrived here last night, had a collision last week with the German tank steamer Standard. The damage was only slight and the Baltic was able to continue her voyage.

MOB VENGEANCE AGAIN.

CHARLESTON, Missouri, July 4.—Two negroes were lynched here yesterday for the murder of a planter named William Fox.

PRESIDENT UPHOLDS PINCHOT'S POLICY

BEVERLY, Massachusetts, July 4.—President Taft has signed an order for the withdrawal of \$495,731 acres of power site, phosphate and petroleum lands.

ARE RESCUED BY WIRELESS

Kailua Conventioneers, in Danger
of Being Marooned, Sum-
mon Help.

The late week has proven that the wireless has many uses not generally accredited to it, for besides being the means of capturing an escaped prisoner, it also prevented the Kailua convention from becoming stranded on the shores of the Fire Island.

The delegates and visitors to the convention became so enthusiastic over the questions before them that they did not realize that though they were only a short distance from home, walking was bad.

When the convention came to an end they found themselves as numerous as one sands that they walked upon, and were unable to decide who should take the Mauna Loa home and who should wait.

Then they bethought themselves of the wireless, and an telegram was soon speeding to the capital praying for success. It came in the form of the steamer Maui, which joined the Mauna Loa and rescued the marooned convention from a very and uninteresting existence of about a week on a lava flow.